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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

U.S. COAL MINERS, "OUT"

A HUGE STRIKE.

New York, November 1. A strike of coal miners broke out at midnight. Union leaders have estimated that 377,000 are participating. Thousands of others are ready to "down tools" to-day.

Reports available indicate that the majority of miners in the great producing regions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Ioya, Kentucky, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming and Washington have left work.

GOVERNMENT'S FIRM STAND.

London, November 1. On the eve of the coal strike, commencing at midnight, in America, involving 400,000 Union miners and possibly 200,000 non-Unionists, attention is being focussed on the grave and far-reaching consequences involved towards Europe. This struggle is noteworthy be formidable after the lessons of Jutland. The engine-power far in that the miners demand a 60 per cent. increase in wages, a sixhours' day, a five-days' week and the abolition of certain labour contract penalties. ..

Already there are 600 ships, including 400 steamers, held up at New York. There are no signs of any settlement.

The Government is rushing up troops with machine-guns to the coal fields and has completed plans to combat the strike and protect the non-strikers and essential industries. Maximum prices for coal are being re-established.

Meanwhile, at the eleventh hour, the Federal Court at Indianapolis has issued an injunction forbidding the strike, owing to its involving a national disaster. The injunction will be operative until November 8 and commands the Union officials to withdraw the strike order and forbids strike pay. The petition charges the Miners' Committee with attempting to intimidate the coal owners and refusing the arbitration proposed by the Secretary of Labour, Mr. Wilson.

injunction writ would not avert a strike. He said it was a most sweeping abrogation of the rights of citizenship and would only complicate the ultimate solution.

The House of Representatives, by an overwhelming majority, adopted the Senate's resolution pledging support to the Government

DEVASTATED FRANCE.

WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION SATISFACTORILY PROGRESSING.

Paris, November I. M. Claveille, the Minister of Public Works, has returned from the devasted regions with "most consoling impressions". He says at the time of the Armistice there were inter alia 33,000 kilometres of destroyed. To-day the main lines are re-tored and 40 per cent. of there, will be the Plenipotentiary Commissioner for China. the work of restoration in the depots and workshops completed. Of 47,000 kilometres of road destroyed. 12,000 have been re-made, while the majority of the 3,137 wrecked bridges have been reconstructed.

GERMANY AND PEACE

AN ENQUIRY INTO PAST DAYS.

Berlin, November 1. Herr Von Bethmann Hollweg in giving evidence before the Commission of the National Assembly enquiring into the possiblities of peace during the war said: "After our indescribable collapse which was only possible because we've all sinned. I will not throw the blame on others, but must state the fact that the majority of the ance of their military leaders." He emphasised that it was the Adeep-rooted belief of the Reichstag and of the overwhelming majority of the nation, as well as the Supreme Army Command and Von Tirpitz in 1917, that submarinism would end the war soon.

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

Montreal, October 30. Popular demonstrations towards the Prince of Wales continue. the most striking including firework displays and illuminations. The students of Laval University presented His Royal Highness with a cap and stick and solemnly admitted him to their guild. The gathering was enormous. The ceremony of passing him beneath an arch of sticks held aloft by students provoked tremendous enthusiasm. The Prince was almost buried in gaudy-coloured paper steamers.

LIBET AND BRITAIN.

THE QUESTION OF BOUNDARIES.

London, October 29. In the House of Commons Sir John D. Rees asked whether any arrangement had been made with the Chinese Government regarding the Boundaries of an autonomous Tibet, and whether the Agreement of 1913 has been ratified.

Mr. Harmsworth replied that negotiations with the Chinese Government regarding the boundaries of Tibet were now progressing n Peking. The answer to the second part of the question was in he negative.

AN APPOINTMENT

London, November 1. Reuter's correspondent at Helsingfors says that Yudenitch has appointed General Vladimirov as "Governor-General of Petrograd."

Berlin, November 1. The Socialist newspaper Frieheit declares that hundreds are still enlisting in the Baltic Iron Division, for which recruits still continue to leave Berlin.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

BRITAIN'S LATEST BATTLESHIP.

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS.

Landon, November 1. Messrs. John Brown and Company, of Clydebank, will have finished the construction of a battleship soon which is believed to be the first capital ship to be completed in any country since the Battle of Jutland. She combines a battleship's weight and resist ance with a battle-cruiser's speed and gun-power. Her length is 860 icet, her breadth 104 feet and her draft 28. Her displacement is 41,200 tons. Her main armament is, eight 15 in, guns mounted on four gunhouses, two pairs being forward and two pairs being aft. Her secondary battery consists of 125 guns, besides an entirely new weapon of fifty calibres, throwing a projectile of eighty-two pounds and penetrating over four inches of the hardest steel at 500 yards range. The bulge is affixed under the water-line and protects again a submerged explosion." The plan does not indicate protection of the decks and the tops of barbettes but it is certain to exceeds any previous British warship. Brown-Curtis turbines will develop five times the power allotted to the earlier dreadnoughts, giving a speed of thirty-one knots.

The Times' Naval Correspondent remarks that it is possible tha if the Lord Fisher and Sir Percy Scott school of thinkers are right there will soon be the last of great warships of her kind.

FIGHTING THE BOLSHEVIKS.

PROGRESS OF YUDENITCH.

London, November L. The War Office announces that at noon on October 31. Yudenitch regained ground west of Petrograd and re-captured Ropscha, ten | morning sees unfurled in China miles to the south of Peterhof. The gap between the right of the | the essential binner of British Interviewed on the subject, the miners' leader declared that the Esthonians and the left of Yudenitch's army south-west of Ropscha | nationalism. It witnesses the in is now closed. The Bolsheviks continue to concentrate especially | augural convention setting upon south-west and south of Petrograd. Numerous communist reinforcements are coming up from the south.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE REVISED TARIFF.

Shanghai, November 5. The revised tariff has been approved by all Powers, and will be ing resolution "that the Britis! crease in trade since his arrival natural consequence of birth of main 'lines, 1,200 bridges and also great depots and workshops signed in Washington. Young Kai, the Chinese Charge d' Affaires manufacturers and exporters of

THE PREMIERSHIP.

Shanghai, November 5. In compliance with the decision of Parliament, a Mandate is issued appointing Kun Wan-pung as Premier.

NEW LOAN.

Shanghai, November 6. The tobacco and wine duty loan of \$25,000,000 has been con-German people and its lawful representatives desired the predomin- cluded, of the amount \$5,000,000 will be handed over next month and the balance within this year.

JARDINE'S DENY THE P. AND O. RUMOUR.

Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and

first to know, as the head office king on the 39th ultimo. is in Hongkong. pres nt attempt to and were fined \$20 each.

a low point. by another firm, at present conswain stated that he was valuation, the deferred shares satisfied with the count.

SERIES OF PROSECUTIONS

The masters of the steam laun-Co., when interviewed this morn: ches Kwong Sai and Kwong Tang ing by a Telegraph representative, were prosecuted this morning bemade a categorical denial of the fore Captain Basil Taylour, R.N., rumour that the P. and O. have Marine Magistrate, for disobeymade an offer to purchase the ing the lawful orders of the Har-Indo-China fleet. They have bour Master by making fast had no intimation of any such whilst being outside of more offer, and say if it were true the than two launches lying alonglocal office would have been the side the gangway of the s.s. Nan-Both defendants pleaded guilty

boost the shares of the Indo-China The master of steam launch Steamship Company may therefore Chan Yun Sun was prosecuted for suffer the same fate as attended carrying twenty-two passengers it two years ago, when the market on the 1st instant in excess of the was believed by some to have been number allowed under his licence. rigged on the same report, which , Mr. Gardiner appeared for the

proved to be without foudation, defendant and urged unusual conthe market slumping afterward to ditions. Sergeant Brown said he saw the defendant's launch off The present inflated value, if Belchers Point, making for Hongthe rumour turns out incorrect, kong. He stopped her and ordered will be another South Sea bubble. her alongside West Point pier. In our issue yesterday we stated and counted 70 passengers on that in some quarters the opinion the wharf landed there and 78 on was held that if the Company board, 143 all. She was licensed were liquidated or purchased to carry 126 passengers. The

would easily be worth £1,000. Captain Taylour fined de-This should, of course, have read fendant \$25.

Four boatmen and boatwomen Apparently the brokers here were charged with mooring their are now awaiting developments boats at a distance of less than at Home, for in the absence, of a 100 yards from low water mark cable the local mart is quiet. during probibited hours at Con-Business was done this morning naught Road Central yesterday at \$260, December delivery, while at 11.30 p.m. The first and second for November the rate is \$250 defendants were fined \$5 each and the third and fourth \$4 each.

BRITISH CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

> THE SHANGHAI CONFERENCE

(From Our Own Correspondent. Shanghai, November 5

The British Minister, Sir John Jordan, wasgreeted at the station with a guard of honour of Chinese troops from the Arsenal, Sikb police and Consular Municipal officials.

first meeting of the Conference of British Chambers of Commerce in China this morning.

At the Conference at the Supwere Sir Havilland De Sausmarez, Mr. Hugh Horne, Sir Paul Chater, Mr. Archibald Rose, Mr. Herbert Beer and Commodore Ellison. The Hon. Mr. Johnstone moved that Mr. Macray be chairman. Mr. Buchan seconded. Mr. Mayers moved Mr. Gull as Secretary. Mr. Fraser seconded.

Sir John was welcomed.

Mr. H.A.J. Macray, the chairman, in a speech said.—This British enterprise in the Far Eas the seal and character which all England's expansions have borne since the diwa of the Colonial To day witnesses the story of in the same spirit of cooperation imitation or colourable imitation. the Britons in China emerging i and sacrifice that won the war." That the Municipality rescinds the the main channel of Imperial his Mr. Dodwell pledged Hongkong to enemy registration regulations. nationalising endividual effort."

Mr Macray proposed the follow the United Kingdom and Dominions be urged where practicable to use British agents for the sale and distribution of their gor da."

The Coairman contrasted prewar and present trade methods. Continuing he said the passage of this resolution means a pledge for a principle that would result in unprecedented co-ordination of British enterprise in China. The arsociated principles and ideas were thoroughly national, and would result in a vivified conception of ammunition. The great task of he British Government.

national duty and responsibility in all branches of commercial life and a higher degree of co-operation and organisation. The proolem was now to adapt our it nerent tradi ional individualism to circumstances favouring large-.) I soale organisations and thereformerging individual initiative was effort in a common scheme with out losing individual iden, i J. was incumbent to incresse Bitish dicted an industrial boom. Our rade with the competion of wise policy was to encourage manufacturers. He forecasted hat the union of the Chambers He is making a speech at the would advance British interest and public opinion in China,

MR. DODWELL'S SPEECH. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hongkong, fol. at the af ernoon session. "That H. The Conference passed resolu lowed the chairman's speech, say- M. Government, be requested to tions of welcome to the represing "Hongkong's status is separate, give as early and precise an insentatives of the Chambers of nevertheless its interests are dication as possible of the prin-Commerce and to Sir John bound up with China. Sir John's ciples it intends adopting relative attendance presages the closer re- to trade with Germany. Second, lations of commercial and indus-that this Conference is of opinion reme Court the invited guests trial interests and the Consular the time has come when the policy service which are necessary in of the open door should be re-China. Surely there are warn-laffirmed as an essential commercial ings enough to convince every busi-principle, to accompany reaffirmsnese man that the future of Brit-ition with an international agreeish trade at this critical period ment for the abolition of spheres demands serious collective atten- of influence and for the develoption if we are to keep our place in ment of the Chinese railway the world markets. Combined system under efficient management. effort is necessary, not the indivi- Third, that the Chinese Governdual effort which before the war ment be strongly urged to take was permitting Germany to oust steps to discontinue the use of us from the foremost position sycee, to establish uniform cur-The war has taught co-operation, rency throughout the country, to Apply the lesson of the Allies to open a mint at Shanghai for the the economic struggle. The war free coinage of dollars in the place taught the lesson of sacrifice. of other mints, efficient control We cannot see our economic and maintaining of a uniformity wictory, the harvest of the battle-standard. Fourth, the Conferfield victory and more our release ence urges H. M. Government to: era. The Britons of China unlike from responsibilities placed upon expedite by the Chinese Govern-Hongkong entertain no colonia us by those making the greatest ment promulgation of a law ambitions. The Conference is no sacrifice unless the nation tackles securing protection to bona fide interested in politics as such the mighty economic propositions trademarks against infringement

> lold order of things." Chinese officials to show a liberal spirit to a movement mutually benefitting the Chinese consumer and the foreign importer. The present treaties and agreements must be supplemented, allowing trade to seek further outlets in all directions. Extension of the rail-

TO DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dultar, on lemand, to-day was 48/6 3-16d THE WEATHER.

Forecast :- Fair. Barometer :-29.88. Temperature 2 p.m.: 80. Humidity 2 p.m. :-73.

China is evolving a

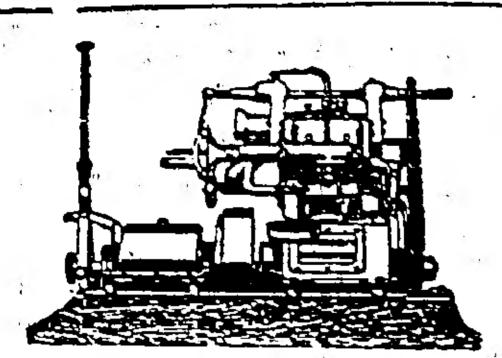
effective Government." He prenative industries by supplying technical and financial assistance. The conference then went in cameraCommercialCouncillorFoxpresiding. Fourresolutions were passed

tory. This conference is for support movements "to improve the All the newspapers comment in the Conference. The North Sir John Jordan traced the in- China Daily News says: "It is the forty-three years ago and advised he Chambers and the corollary facertain new discovery concerning British commercial interests in China. British in terests must be regarded as undivided and therefore demand ingle representation in London brough other chancels than

tiplomatic". The China Press says: The ways was the solution. Despite Conference marks a new era in the constant unrest in 1918 trade Bri ish business. It probably was unprecedented. "In most bat- means the union of the China tles fought paper and silver bul- Chambers and a united organisalets form a substantial part of the join to sid by direct dealing with



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## OUR MARITIME RIVALS.

IMPRESSIONS OF CHINA AND JAPAN.

Sir Herbert Rowell, Past President of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation, writes to a Home paper as follows:--

I had heard so much of what was going on in Japan and the United States, and also of the possibilities of China, that I decided to go and see it for myself. I started in March, and was away four and a half months.

Among the places I visited first were the Straits Settlements. Hongkong, Shanghai, and Nagasaki. The latter has grown to be a very important shipbuilding place, and so have Hongkong and Shanghai. There are two firstclass yardsat Honzkong and three first-class yards at Shanghai. At Hongkong they are building quite large cargo boats-up to 10,000 tons. But both yards are capable. by extensions being made, of

The workmen are Chinese, but the managers and head foremen are British. The Chinese are li absolutely, first-rate workmen, both from the point of view of skill and industry, as well as being of excellent physique. Whatever the reason may be the Chinese works as though he likes it, and the difficulty is not to get him to keep full time, but to limit the number of hours that he may work.

building much larger.

In the case of the highly skilled Chinese mechanics, as soon as a son is about 12 years old his father takes him to work with him and personally instructs him and interests himself in seeing that the boy becomes equally skilled.

SKILLED SHIPBUILDERS. I was surprised to find that shipbuilding in China and Japan was so far advanced, and from what I have seen I regard them as very much better shipbuilders than we had been led to believe them. On my tour I met several engineers, who knew China. Japan, and the United States well and they expressed the view that if they were going to start a shipyard out of Britain they would start it in China. When China awakens we shall have another serious rival to face. There are not wanting those who are doing their best to awaken

But to pass on to Japan. At Nagasaki the whole organization of the Mitsu Bishi Company, from top to bottom, is Japanese. They have one of the best plants I have seen anywhere. They build firstclass liners and war ships. The same company has got a very fine plant also at Kobe.

Then there is the Asano Shipbuilding Company at Yokohama and the Yokohama Dockyard and Engineering Company. These are all first-class places. Their plant would be accounted firstclass in this country. The layout of the plant, the size of the ships, and the quality of the tools are as good as it is possible to have them.

BELOW BRITISH PRICES. The Japanese workman is extremely industrious, intelligent, their money like Americans. and ingenious. He thoroughly understands how to make up for want of weight and stature by using his strength scientifically. His rate of wages is low. At one yard they were doing shell riveting on an 8,000 tonner at 6s. 6d. a hundred, which is vastly below British prices.

The Japanese have been very quick to adopt whatever seemed best in this country and also in the United States. where laboursaving machinery is much more general than here.

There is great variation in what may be called the "atmos- as shipbuilding is concerned, is, phere" in the yards in China and of course, a result of the war. It Japan. One feels in going was through war that we displacthrough some yards a degree of ed Spain as the leading maritime vitality and activity which is power of the world. It is true sort of indifference.

DIRECTORY Japanese in cheap production is the peace time which follows, America's including to continue birth material, but the Mitsu Bishi when commercially speaking all her shipowning. When she has Company this spring started steel- countries are competitors.

> account. circumstance that it was from which conveyed conclusively to to agricultural machinery.

## NUTICE.



the Americans. Generally speaking the Japanese will not risk

In the United States I visited which have been laid down re- Commissioner were destroyed. cently. It provides for the minimum handling of material, and a perfectly natural flow of material known as the Chinese Peoples' through the works as it passes Impartial Peace Advocation from the stockyard to the ships.

AFTER-WAR RIVALRY. The American situation, as far enviable. In other yards, how- that Spain was our enemy in the addition to her lake tonnage, ever, there seems to be the same sixteenth century, while America which is now over two millions. kind of complaint as we have—a ! has been our ally. But war makes a strange melting pot, and it is The fact is that, whatever our The great difficulty of the difficult to forecast its results in views on the subject may be, it is Japanese in cheap production is the peace time which follows, America's intention to continue

enterprise in the same degree as owns almost ten million tons, in infinite pains.

## GENERAL NEWS.

1,000 HOUSES DESTROYED. Over 1,000 houses were destroyyards all up and down the Pacific ed by a fire which broke out in and Atlantic Coasts, as well as Pengpu on the Tientsin-Pukow in Vancouver and Montreal. The Railway recently. Numerous lay-out of the American yards is Government bureaux including very similar through the whole the headquarters of the Brigade country, especially in the yards and the office of the Military IMPARTIAL PEACE.

An organisation in Shanghai Society seems to have been 2 frowned on by the Police." The sign board has been removed from its office at the city West gate. The society is said to have been started 10 days ago by a number of shipping merchants. -N.C.D.N.

AMERICA'S DETERMINATION.

devoted herself to the capture of rolling in Korea on their own | Some people think the position an industry in the past she has of America in the shipbuilding usually been, successful. Swit-Japan has not developed her world of the future has been ex- zerland believed her position in shipbuilding industry in the same aggerated. But I can only say the watch frade unassailable, and degree as the United States. This that while in America I felt my- a similar view was held in Great is due in the first place to the self in the midst of circumstances Britain at one time with regard

America our supplies were my mind a real potentiality, both To sum up the broad impresswar, in shipbuilding and shipowning, sions left on my mind as a result I as well as her own men I do not attach too much import- of my visit to China, Japan, and and munitions. This stimulated ance to their rapid construction of the United States. I am convincher activity in shipbuilding. | yards, or even to their rapid con- | ed that this country can bold its can be printed at a c at of \$1,50.0 for each | In the second place she had the struction of ships. But I cannot own if it will. It is the extent of teads besiding under which they are inserted. steel and timber, and there is also dispel from my mind the pos-the danger I am emphasizing, no doubt, she saw the opportunity sibility of serious rivalry in the not the certainty of our competof establishing herself as a ship- future when I picture the trans- itors' success. But there must be owning nation. These stimulat- formation which has taken place no policy of muddling through ing causes were absent in the in America. Whereas in 1914 and trusting to our traditional case of Japan. In addition, the she owned two million tons gross good luck. Success, like genits, Japanese had not got commercial of sea-going shipping, in 1919 she is the result of a capacity to take I

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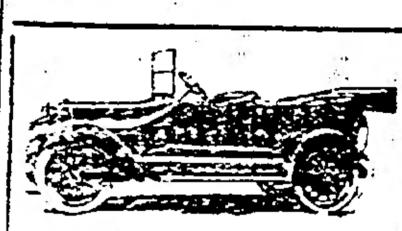
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brium, the Professor thinks, will concludes the professor, "which

density come in contact.

local labour as soon as he lands, societies. that is the real problem. So long To develop the natural re-Pacific America for relieving that the populations shall States of Mexico, and the total as truly human-animals." immigration to that country last year was 100,000. Entrance into Pacific Mexico means entrance

or later. cans and Japanese who are in wallpaper, and miscellangous i polite perplexity over the grow- articles was removed to Roches. ing breach in the traditional ter Police-court recently in confrandship between the United nection with charges of theft !-States, and Japan that the il' will preferred against three men who is much more than a "little cloud | were remanded. It was said that

overhanging the sky." It is a gigantic impending which is being established by the tornado. What are involved Salvation Army in Mudstoneare the terrific forces of the road. The articles were carted "instincts of preservation and away in broad daylight.

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TO BE LET -A Vacant Plot of Lund at Yaumati. Suitable for Coal Storage. Apply The Hongkong Land, Reclamation

part of Americans and Asiatics

alike. If instincts are allowed to

rule, there is bound to be a dis-

of self-realization"

## THE ASIATIC PROBLEM.

EASTERN CONDITIONS.

astrous struggle of brute force working as modern commercialism and modern militarism. But the Professor W. E. Ritter, of the solution can be transferred from University of California, speaking the domain of human instinct and passion to the domain of human Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement SCIENCE AND POVERTY. of Science, gave a graphic des-Professor Ritter urges than an cription of the "Yellow peril" as effort must be made to remove

the some great inducement to He defined the North Pacific Asiatic migration to America, area as including, not merely the namely, the grinding poverty great north ocean itself, with its under which the great masses of islands, but those parts of the hand labourers of Asia live at adjacent continents. Asia and home. He perceives three occur-North America, whose rivers flow rences which offer hope in this into the ocean. He maintained direction. These are: The that the part of the earth so de- "revised Covenant for the League ] fined was a "unit area of popula- of Nations (which will surely soon tional distribution as much as of be adopted if reason is indeed now physical geography." "The situa- to be enthroned in the governis." he said, "that ment of the world), making the in this region some 500,000.- League the central body for co-000 Asiatics are being brought ordinating and promoting internainto ever closer contact with tional activities generally: the 6,000,000 of Ameri-provisions of the Covenant cans, the Asiatics being so placed relating to Labour problems geographically that scores of mil- which are international in scope; lions of them have about the low- and" the determination by the est per capita allotment of any American Federation of Labour people- on the earth of some of at the Atlantic City convention the primary material necessities to co-operate with Japanese of human life, while the Ameri- workers for bringing about undercans are so placed as to give standing between working men them about the highest of such of Japan and the United States. allotment." . Economic equili- "A thing that science can say,"

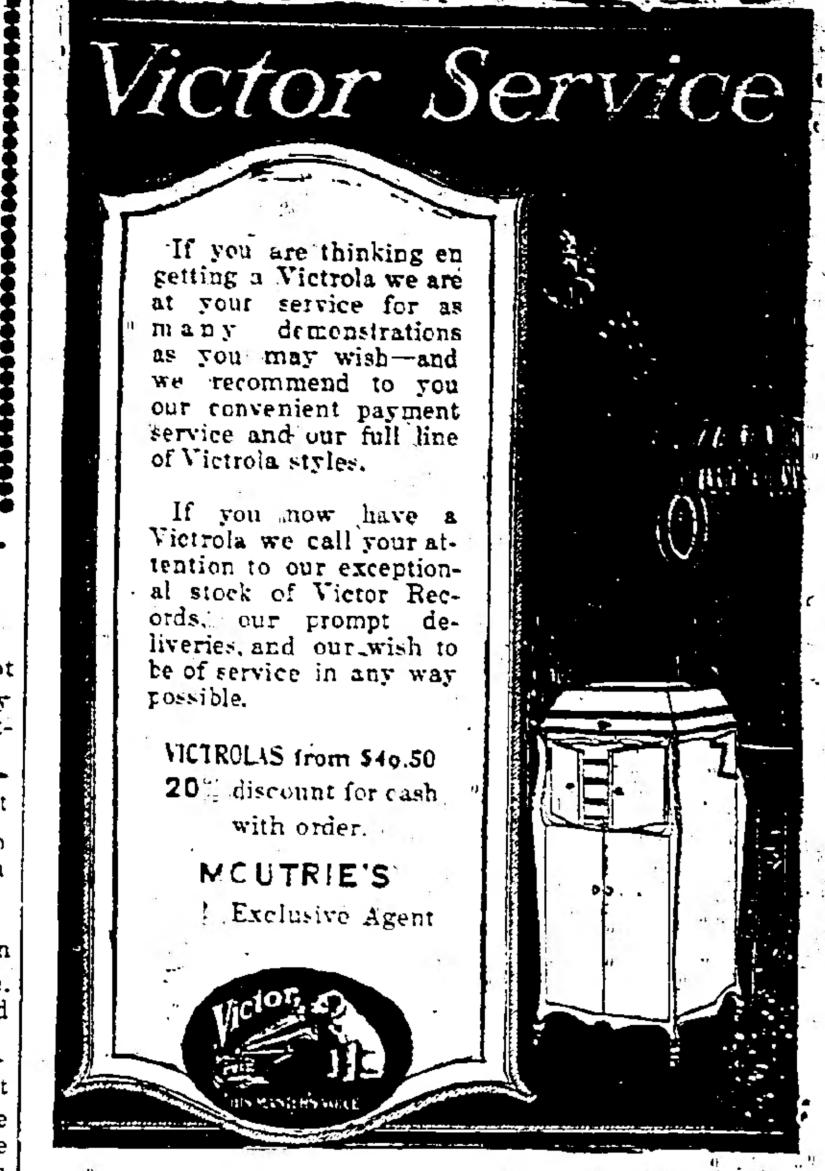
establish itself between these two ought to contribute much as an peoples as certainly as when two initial step in this direction, is bodies of salt water of different that the civilized world may assure itself that, given adequate The character of the American scientific investigation of the relegislative measures proposed or | sources of nature, and given a actually carried out against due measure of scientific know-Asiatic immigration shows that ledge and of the spirit of justice the issue is one, not of race, but and morality in politics and law in of economic conditions. The national and international affairs, measures apply only to Asiatics and given, further, a due sway of who live by the toil of their hands reason in the growth of populaand upon whom economic con- tion, and no reople of the world ditions at home press irresistibly. need live in danger of starvation Asiatics who are men and or even of serious want. The students, travel widely over the proposition in surely susceptible

continent, and mingle freely and of something approaching demonpleasantly with the American stration that the dogma of the citizens. It is the Asiatic who is inevitability of material poverty, barely able to find money for the for great sections of the world's cheapest passage across the population, is a mark of primitiveocean, and who competes with ness, of immaturity, of human

as, there exists an immense sources of the whole Pacific area, Asiatic population in a semi- of land and water alike, and then destitute condition, and so long to distribute and use the fruits as there exist alluring chances in obtained in such fashion that all situation, it is hardly possible beneficiaries in just ratio, would that any device of politics or law be exactly one of the most will stem the tide. In March, 1919, characteristic things which these 5,000 Asiatics entered the Pacific people could do as rational—i.e.,

, into Pacific United States sooner | A POLICE-COURT EMPORIUM, A vauloud of furniture, lino-Professor Ritter warns Ameria leum, blankets, clothing, rolls of the goods came from a new home | +

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## THE RELIGION OF LABOUR.

AN INTELLIGENT FORECAST.

The Rev. R. W. Cummings (Vicar of Hurst, Laucashire) writes to a Home paper:

If the reports of the recent conference on "Religion and Labour" are a correct index of the discussion, they are the record of a lost opportunity. Neither the speech of Mr. G. N. Barnes, M.P., nor that of Mr. H. F. Stead, shows an intelligent appreciation of the existing stage of the problem and both of them appear to evince the desire to base TWO the "Religion of Labour" on the platonic metaphysical idealism now challenged in every department of modern science.

The immense debt that Labour and human progress generally owe to the "Materialists" is worthy of a more generous recognition than it has yet received. It is the futility of a religion of mere subjective metaphpysical ideatism that needs emphasis today. It has been the so-called materialists who, by the methods of scientific economic reorganisation, have shown to a fumbling idealism the method by which justice and fellowship could be woven into the physical texture of man's earthly life. And it is the accredited champions of Idealism who are the foremost defenders of the pitiless and illogical competitive system which Labour knows it must destroy, that it may rescue the soul of the world.

Before we can appreciate what the "Religion of Labour"is likely to be we must realise that the Labour movement is only incidentally an economic revolution. Fundamentally it is the practical expression, in the field of politics. of a newly emerging philosophy of life that has scant reverence for the beliefs and thought-forms moulded and shaped out of the imperfect and even erroneous knowledge of the pre-scientific period. With perfect courage, candour, and intelligence it is going to think out all the implications of historic materialism.

The "Religion of Labour" is going to accept the economic interpretation of history. It will be based on the belief that both man's personal development and. his social progress have been shaped and moulded by his material conditions, and that all his social institutions, customs, genecoccesses accesses beliefs, politics, laws, religions are the expression and the results of this process.

Whether this religion will be definitely Christian or not will! depend on the intellectual honesty and spiritual candour of the Church's leaders: the present outlook is not hopeful. We shall! not affect the matter by abusing materialism." If we would be helpful we had better accept the modern materialist movement, as of God, and, following the Divine method of the incarnation, weave or incarnate into it the ideals of fellowship and service and love. For life can we change them from the disembodied ghosts they are of the attributes of God.

## "PUSSYFOOT ORATORY."

A CALIFORNIAN SAMPLE.

A remarkable example of Pro hibition oratory in the United States is afforded by a "funeral" oration "delivered at Los Angeles. California, by Dr. C. E. Locke, in celebratien of "the death of John Barleycorn ":--

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"He is a maligner, a conspirator, a liar, a thief and a robber, a la despoiler of homes, a defiler of girlhood and womanhood, a dehumanizer of manhood, and a bloody-handed murderer. He has drazged holy motherhood through the mire and dashed sweet babyhond against the stones.

"And, John Baileycorn, you are dead! Deservedly dead! Dead in America! Dead in Californial Dead in the land of the free and the home of the brave! You have been a long time alive, John, but now you are dead, and you will be a longer time dead !

"Let the funeral procession move hellward. Roll the whisky; barrel down the steep descent to the lowest depths, and let the redhanded, blackhearted cortege follow their dead chieftain down into a recking oblivion where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched."

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THE KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

The need of a European Hospital for Kowloon is now generally conceded. In his Budget speech, His Excellency the Governor mentioned such an institution as being among those matters appearing to require early attention. The earlier, the better, we say, But though His Excellency so spoke ! the question on the first reading of the Budget Bill, an examination of the Estimates shows! that no provision is made for the erection of a hospital in the coming year, whilst not one of the Unofficials referred to the question in their lengthy speeches on the second reading. These facts show that Kowloon has as yet no real friend on the Council, and that if its needs are to be attended to as they should be, residents on the peninsula will have to push their own wheel-barrows for the present at any rate. When we come to think of it, it is really astounding that in a community numbering so many Europeans as are to be found across the harbour, no provision whatever is made for the treatment of those who may fall sick or be the victims of an accident. It would be better to say that a Kowloon Hospital is one of those things which should have been built long ago than to speak of it as a matter "appearing" to require early attention.

But whilst Kowloon badly needs its hospital, that is not to say that we need to spend a mint of money on the project. For the time being at any rate, the demand would be fully met if there were erected a simple little Cottage Hospital or Nursing Home, such as may be seen in almost any country town at Home. Placed in charge of a capable Matron, with visiting doctors, it might accommodate say a dozen beds to start, for all that is needed at the moment is a place where Europeans in extremis can go for treatment and where maternity cases can be "dealt with. It should be built in such style as to allow of its development and extension later on, when the need arises, and we cannot see that for its construction or equipment any very large sum of money is needed. LOCAL BOXING BOOM. A relatively small expenditure would be quite sufficient to There ought to be quite a boom supply what is wanted. Certain is it that we do not want huge in local boxing this year, judging girk answered that the woman sums spent either in costly doctors' or nurses' quarters, or in great by the lists of challenges and retaining walls. There is too often a tendency, in building hospitals, acceptances we have recently anto spend as much, if not more, on residences and quarters as on the nounced. The arrival of H.M.S. institution itself. There is no necessity whatever for that kind of Hawkins has provided Hongkong \$2 or five days, on the girl. The World," in which Mr. John child's play. When I was visite on Saturday at 2.15 p.m. The thing in the case of Kowloon. As we say, a simply-designed with the prospect of a season re- woman was fined \$5 with the Cottage Hospital would be quite good enough for the present, with miniscent of those days when, option of seven days hard labour. Interpretation," and Mr. Albert not impressed with that sort of Kowloon:—J. P. Robinson, C. I. a small but efficient staff. Its location should be convenient, and under the it should be so built that a motor-car or ricksha could be brought the " Police Reserve, there up at its very doors. To put up an ornate, elaborate structure were those periodical City Hall

As to the urgent necessity for such an institution, there can be those day when Corporal Scott no two opinions. In case of serious accidents, it can easily be and the Shropshires were among imagined that a trip across the harbour, and then a long tedious us, with a certain amount of journey either out to the Government Civil or up to the Peak regret, for since their going we p.m. Hospital, might make all the difference between successful treat- have been denied such fine exment and fatal consequences. Of illnesses at night also, the same hibitions as we then witnessed. thing may be said. We have heard of more than one case in which But better days are coming. It the necessity for taking patients down to the pier in an ambulance may not be generally known p.m. and then getting them conveyed to a hospital on the Hongkong that behind this present activity side has adversely told against the sufferer. In maternity cases, there is the same hardtoo, serious developments might easily arise through inability to working personality as made get a nationt quickly into hospital. One does not get a month's the days notice of when sicknesses or accidents are likely to occur; these referred to so fruitful. We have ! things often happen when least expected. In that fact can be found in mind Mr. J. C. Wildin-a menagerie escaped yesterday and performed. The choir will create so many Justices of the are used as catspaws by the hapithe reason for the urgency of the matter. We can but trust, there- sportsman who never tires in wandered about at large in the be composed of about 200 Peace?" fore, that by means of a special vote the work of construction will promoting the interests of forest of Saint Germain-en-Laye. voices, and will be accompanied "I think it is to see that the step in this direction and approat least begin during the coming year. Even if construction com- Britain's "noble art." If every Lions, monkeys, and a wild boar by a full professional orchestra. gaols, lunatic asylums and hos- aches the Chinese, the latter will be by menced right away, it would be a long time before the hospital sport in Hongkong had such an disported themselves to their Handel's "Israel in Egypt" is pitals are properly-" would be ready for occupation. And all the time, the necessity for enthusiast behind it as boxing has hearts content, much to the alarm to be performed before Christmas, Properly filled interrupted they can. As a matter of fact. such an institution is becoming increasingly orgent. Let us hope in Mr. Wildin, then there would of the passers-by. Finally a and Bach's "Passion Music" will the interviewer. that the Government will soon be awakened to a sense of its indeed be "something to write bettue was organised, and the beginning of next Oh, no, properly staffed" was are ready to be of service to the reply.

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## NOTES & COMMENTS.

AN OLD COMPLAINT.

Not once nor twice, but often. have wetalked about what follows, but so urgently is the law needed to be made operative in the regard pen a few words. We will in- enteritis. troduce the subject by telling launches alongside Blake Pier, Recreio sporting entries close. and both of them were sending discomfort. How long these alongside public piers, and what months hard labour. we are wondering is why in the his post, and we think that it only needs for the matter to stitutes a most annoying and uncomfortable nuisance.

A PLEA FOR QUIET.

There is one other matter in

have a right to take action that we are going to refer to. When district by Chinese residents the Home for demobilization. regulation was in that case relaxed and hawkers could there! that Wyndham Street and the a paper cutter, and of their class who add to the into trouble again. raucous chorus. There happens close by. These people are cer-

residents on this corner are tired day, 9th instant. of the noises they have to suffer especially after dinner. As the long, we don't suggest prosecualms-seekers think they have could given to all these people that this, for them, is forbidden

would be an unpardonable waste of public money. programmes. One looks back on

## DAY BY DAY

HE IS THE HAPPIEST WHO RENDERS THE GREATEST NUM-BER HAPPY.—Desmakes.

Yesterday's health return that once more we are going to shows one fatal case of gastro-

forth clouds of black smoke. Mr. Henry Humphreys presid- enjoyable shows, voiced th The slight breeze then blowing ed yesterday at an extraordinary feelings of many other travelling carried the heavy pall on to the general meeting of A. S. Watson Companies when he said that Praya, and here pedestrians were and Co., Ltd., held at the Hong- visiting entertainers badly felt forced to walk through a positive kong Hotel. The meeting con- the absence of a trained company fog, whilst shopkeepers in the firmed the special resolution of musicians whose services might

launches stayed at the Pier we do A Chinese woman was to-day the Theatre Royal. The point not know, for we walked away to | charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchi- is so obviously strong that there get out of the smoke screen, son with unlawful possession of is no need for me to emphasise it. And through it all a policeman 434 taels of prepared opium. Decontinued to do his pier duty. As fendant said that there were only most people know, there is a very three taels, and not four. Mr. later backed by another-"One unambiguous law forbidding Hutchison imposed a fine on her who passes through "-and launches to stoke up whilst of \$300, with the option of four quite a few sentences he made

be pointed out for remedial last night at the Naval Dockyard something else besides work. action to be taken. At least it Recreation Club resulted in the is due to those who live or work following scores: Ladies-Mrs. on the Praya that they should be May. 195 (1st); Mrs. Collins, 187 | Hawkins the Colony ought to be protected against what con- (2nd): Mrs. Phillips, 183 (3rd); a very much better position. for Brock, 180 (4th); Mrs. Matthews all those who heard its pro-(Hidden number), 170. Gents'-Mr. Mason, 203 (1st); Mr. Saturday could not fail to be Ramsay, 188 (2nd); Mr. Hollidge, struck by its excellence. Many 187 (3rd): Mr. Sears; Mr. Burden | people were heard to remark that connection with which the Police (Hidden number), 178.

ers could not lawfully make noise this Battalion will relieve the gramme was, as far as that goes. Wongneichong." north of Robinson Road or west | Manchester Regiment, one Comof D'Aguilar Street, but owing to pany of which is still in the the penetration of the Caine Road Colony awaiting their transport

peculiarly ear-splitting way. to-day charged, before Mr. R.E. top of Ice House Street have been did not know the laws of I was coming out of Wiseman's prisoners should be lodged in a games. added to the happy hunting Hongkong. Mr. Lindsell:-I will the other day and heard it as reformatory. The gaol in Staungrounds of those merchants who discharge you; but the weapon dexterously balance rolls of cloth will not be returned to you .on their shoulders and shriek at Defendant: Ha! Ha! I don't the same time and those others want it back, it will put me

to be a European hotel at the A practice shoot for possible top of Wyndham Street which and probable members of the benefit of what the Hongkong ment sells the present site in a home for about Hongkong Defence Corps team Hotel pays for. Who says that Staunton Street it would not thirty Europeans, and there also will take place at King's Park the summer has left us without fetch sufficient to pay the happens to be a Bishop's residence Range on Monday, 10th instant. any genius? commencing at 10 a.m. Arrangetainly entitled to more protection | ments will be made for assistance than they get. With hawkers by and instruction to be given on the "The Banks of Green Willow," | "What do you think of the day and with playing minstrels Range to anyone requiring same. (save the mark!) by night, they Members of the Corps possessing the Promenade Concert at Queen's quired our representative. might just as well be in China- aperture sights are invited to town. If the regulations have bring them. Ammunition should been relaxed we suggest that be purchased at Headquarters they should be re-enforced, as not later than 1 p.m. on Satur-

A Chinese girl was to-day thing has been going on for so charged with hawking without a licence, and a woman was tions—hawkers and playing charged with aiding and abetting mosphere is that of English folk them are now made her. Inspector Kent stated that a right there—but a warning when the girl was arrested the woman come to the station, and wanted to bail her out. He then asked the girl who had given her buy. vegetables to hawk. The had given her the money to buy the vegetables to sell leading feature of the first u eful purpose. This punishment Mr. Hutchison imposed a fine of issue is

## DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY " Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. TO-MORROW.

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m.

LION HUNT NEAR PARIS.

## MUSICAL JOTTINGS. [BY "ENHARMONIC"]

Since "Musical Notes" were last written there has been yet another plea for the provision of a decent band for the Colony. and it comes from one of a class who would really appreciate the what happened. Last evening An advertisement gives the presence of a public band. Mr. at about 5.30 there were two dates on which the Club de Edgar Warwick, whose Company of Vanity Fair entertainers provided Hongkong with such vicinity shared the general altering the Company's Articles. be utilised to brighten and enliven the performances given at

Mr. Edgar Warwick's plea was one think of what Hongkong could be made like if all its potenname of all that is sensible police- The Commodore, "Mr. Frank tial pleasure spos were fully men on duty at the Piers are Smyth, presided at an extra- developed. The City has a heatre, not given definite instructions to ordinary general meeting of the a public square and a botaniproceed against these offenders. Royal Hongkong Yacht Club cal gardens all w thout music. If they are instructed, then they held, last evening, when the This question of a band might most lamentably fail to discharge resolution altering the nre- seem to some people a very their duties. We have high a morandum and articles of As- unimportant thing, but if they opinion of our Hon. C.S.P. for he sociation, passed at the meeting will only reflect on what things has shown initiative and ability in on October 16th, was confirmed. | might be like they will see that the wish to have music is not A whist-drive which took place altogether empty. One wants

With the return of H.M.S. gramme at the Gymkhana on that it was a real treat to hear a decent band, and so it was. The transport Tresos Montes, Bandmaster Lodge and those certain conditions go with it and October with the 2nd Battalion wherever they appear they will among those conditions" are of the Wiltshire Regiment and behighly appreciated. The selecspecified the districts in which a their families. will probably tons from "Chu Chin Chow" and man may call his wares. We arrive in the Colony about the "Patience" were particularly know that some time ago hawk- 25th instant. As already stated, pleasing-but the whole pro-

> that caters for the enjoyment of a new prison?" those taking tea in the Hongkong soon as I placed foot on the pave- ton Street should be sold." ment. I actually overheard one Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., might organise a dancing of a place the Director of Public | Mr. Townsend and Mr. Black club, clear the Board Room at the Works decides upon. I have no (Official Referees of the H.K.F.A.) top of the building and get the lilea at present. If the Govern-were in charge of the four games.

> was played for the first time at Governor's suggestion?" enages. The main theme is faintly to the men nor the Government. Sergeant Murphy, asked for a reminiscent of The Banks of They should be put Allan Water," and the whole at- industrial work. music at its best.

and musical authorities contribute walk a few paces, stoop down, lift to The Musician, a new 6d. month- up a weight, walk a few paces the ly which appeared for the first further and then put the weight time recently. Both amateurs down, while the next in turn takes and professionals will find much it up. The only thing it does is matter of interest and profit. A to tire the men, and serves ino "The magazine is admirably produced oakum, which is more useful and the general level of the con- than lifting weights." tents is high. Local music lovers "How many visiting Justices could do far worse than order a are appointed to visit the gaols?"

A nevel scheme is shortly to your views during your visit, in tive. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9 15 be initiated at Westminster Abbey a book?" especially those masterpieces but I cannot say for certain."

## PRISON. ADMINISTRATION.

CAUSTIC REMARKS BY MR. LAU CHU-PAK.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

[Hongkony Telegraph Special.]

Prison administration is a question which has agitated the 0. community for a very long time, and the recent expression of opinion by His Excellency the Governor has given it a fillip. On prison administration th Justices of the Peace can speak from first-hand knowledge, as every week a number of them are deputed to inspect the gaols. For that reason we interviewed the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak yesterday to glean his views on the subject.

representative.

veyance were not provided it served by their right wing unnecessary humiliation, for who are a well balanced their passage through the streets side possess some very promising would be certain to attract a players. Wei, Rumjahn Lang and big crowd, who would jeer the backs played sterling football. at them. The present sites are valuable for building purposes as they are situated in a thickly populated area. From that point of view the prisons could be re-

"To where do you suggest they should be removed?" enquired our representative.

"The prison should be away from thickly populated localities, occasions. say, at either end of the town, at Pokfulam or, better still, at

"If these sites are sold, do you

"That depends upon what sort led at a fast pace. full cost of the new prison. the A short Idyll for Orchestra, Street prison, is not a big place."

some delicate and charming pass- weights. It is neither profitable four daggers, and a sword.

I ft' weights without any object. The case was remanded for a At the present time the system is week. Many well-known musicians to make a portion of the men Teaching is suggestive to the prisoners of

"Two every week, I think."

## SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES.

Yesterday's Schools Football

follows: IST LEAGUE.

League matches resulted as

Queen's College, 3; St. Stephen's.

2ND LEAGUE Queen's College, 3: Anglo-Indians, 0.

Wanchai School, 3: loseph's Jrs. 0. St. Stephens II. 1: Diocesans.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE V.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. The match was played on the Club ground, Happy Valley, on Wednesday and the stand was "Do you think the prison well filled with the rival supshould be removed?" asked our posters of both teams who made their presence known by cheering "I think so, but yet I think it their favourites with much enis very handy. In one way it is thusiam. Queen's settled down well situated as the prisoners to their game much quicker than pass from the Magistracy to the St. Stephen's and there was some place without going a long capital football by the Queen's distance. Otherwise you would inside men, the brothers Rumjahn, have to parade them through the and Wei, centre forward, the last streets and expose them to public named getting a nice goal before the interval. Queen's had much "But prisoners could be brought the better of the game in the to the Magistracy in convey. second half and Wei added two further goals, this player playing "Yes. There are two sides to a very strong game throughout. the question. If a suitable con- St. Stephen's were best would subject these men to and half backs and Queen's

> WANCHAI v. ST. STEPHEN'S JUNIORS.

This match played at Causeway Bay proved a big surprise as St. Joseph's Juniors though having a large share of the game could not get into their stride and the Wanchai team played with great dash throughout. St. Joseph's had very hard lines on

QUEEN'S COLLEGE 2ND. V. . ANGLO-INDIANS.

These juniors played a very I don't know what the general think they would fetch more bright game on Wednesday public think of the "Jazz" band money than is required to build at Queen's College Ground a hard fought first half resulting "The prison next to the in no goals. Queen's were heavier AChinese schoolmaster who had Hotal, but what I think would Magistracy should not be sold. and the Auglo-Indian defence make merry in their own just come from the country, was require the choosing of some If you sell that, you will have all had a gruelling time, but did very delicate adjectives, so sorts of people living next to the well. In the second half Whether the regulation governing Lindsell. with unlawful possess- I leave the matter entirely Magistracy. Unless the Govern- Queen's got through after a lot of the westward invasion has been ion of a dangerous weapon. alone. If what it serves up is ment turns it into official attacking from a corner and relaxed too, we are interested Defendant said that the thing musical music Hongkorg has no quarters its sale would not be added two more just before the grumble, for to be within a radius advisable. It could be retained finish. The Anglo-Indian goalie of a hundred yards is to hear it. for short-term prisoners. Juvenile and backs played very strong

> The opening matches of the season promise well for junior "What do you think would be football this year, as, despite the man suggesting that the staff of the cost of building a new prison?" great heat, the games were play-

## Staunton PIRATES

The seven pirates who were so smartly captured by Sergeant Hall recently. This slight com- "It is a good one. We want Dannigan and Sergeant Murphy position is the most recently more room for the prisoners. were to-day brought before Mr. published work of the late Lieut. There is not the least doubt that R.O. Hutchison, charged with George Butterworth. It is scored a lot of labour is wasted in the unlawful possession of four revolfor a small orchestra, and contains prisons. We put men on lifting ivers, 24 rounds of ammunition,

on week's remand, as he wanted to Some of see if any of the persons who were to attacked could identify the men.

K.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C

These teams meet at Kowloon Coates writes on "The Singer and ing Justice for the gaols I was following have been selected for Sammons deals with "The Tech- punish nent. I think all these men Stapleton, E.L. Braga, J. V. Braga, nical Study of the Violin." could be put on useful work, like K. R. Macaskill, B. D. Evans, Edited by Mr. Henry Coates, the making rattan and picking D. M. Goodall, A. de Sousa, H. Overy, E. C. Carr and R. Pestonji.

> "What reforms do you sug-"Are you not asked to record | gest?" enquired our representa-

"It is no use to r sh at this by Mr. Sydney Nicholson, the . "As it has been going on in all thing. It is always advisable to new organist, who is forming a these long years, the Justices do consider, the question well from special choir, with the object of not trouble themselves. Sugges- every point of view before taking giving renderings of sacred works, tions might have been recorded, action. Juvenile offenders should Inever be mixed up with habitual Paris, Sept. 9.—Animals from a which are not very frequently "Why does the Government convicts. After all, these juveniles tuals. If the Government takes a pleased to help in whatever way many of the well-to-do Chinese

#### MORE KOWLOON FLATS.

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Within a very short time there should be a little further relief to the housing problem in Kowloon.

We learn that the very large plot of vacant land lying between Carnaryon Road and Chatham Road will soon be developed by its owners. Already a start has been made in the corner bordered by Hart Avenue and Cameron Road. Plans have been prepared and approved for six lots of flats. and building will start in a very few days.

The flats, totalling eighteen, will be of the three-roomed type with outbuildings. Instead of the usual staircase serving six flats. each three flats will have their own flight. The buildings will be has assembled to discuss, and, if year). very substantial-in fact, the it thinks fit, to pass, some import scheme, when carried out in its entirety, will prove to be a valu- main proposal is to erect a new Dillers Twenty-five, and a halfable addition to the housing Club House-one that shall be yearly subscription of Dollars accommodation of the Colony.

## HOCKEY

STAFF AND DEPARTMENT . HONGKONG HOCKEY

victory for the Club by seven sole amount of good the Club is goals to one. The Club fielded doing for the community. I need some good players, particularly not dwell on the recreation it pro-J. V. Braga, Edmonds and Evans. vides, cricket, tennie, golf, lawn On the Military side Larcom bowls and croquet, nor on the played the best. During good comradeship it is the means the first half the Club of providing for hundreds of young succeeded in keeping the ball in and middle aged men together with their opponents' province. Evans their sweet hearts and wives and scored two goals and Braga added children. "What I wish to a similar number. Edmonds carry- emphasise is that the Club has ing the score to goals. Fortune relieved the Government of sume continued in favour of the Club of its responsibilities in the way after the interval, for Evans added f providing recreation for its another by a splendid drive. people. (Hear hear). It has reliev added another goal for the Club other places where the Governjust before the finish. . .

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## KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

SCHEME FOR NEW PAVILION.

ing of members of the Kow- Yearly on the 31st. August, and at the Club-house last night to annual draw. discuss the question of a new Pavilion, the present building be- tures be Dollars Ten each. ing considered inadequate for the needs of the members.

President of the Club, was in the chair, and he was supported by Messrs. R. E. Lindsell (retiring) Vice-President), J. P. Robinson, (Captain), and L. J. Blackburn (Hon. Secretary.) There was a

good attendance of members. The Hon. Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, ant proposals. The first and shall pay an entrance fee of second to none in the Colony. I welve. (Hear-hear) The other proposals are subsidiary to the first in that they are intended to pay the way for the same. Before we proceed with our business want to advertise, not only to the younger members who have lately been flocking to the Club, bu also to our Patron, H. E. the Governor and to the members of This game, played at Happy the Legislative Council and to the Valley vesterday, resulted in a heads of firms what an incalcul-

Larcom for the Military made ed the strain on Happy Valley. the first goal for his side. Piercy Bookuapoo Valley, Fanling and ment has endeavoured to cope with the demand for recreation by levelling, draining and pro viding means of access to these places. Then ag in I want to mphasise that this Club has elieved the taipins-perhaps should say heads of firms-of heir duties in providing recreaion for their employees. advise receipt of a letter from is a duy which is acknowledged by such firms

> Whiteway Laidlaw's, Harr d's 'sdbury's and many other firms who maintain their own recreaion clubs. I think some of the nig firms here might take a leaf er two out of the books f these firms. Then again the lub has been a sort of home to many. It has made life worth iving to many a min away from kith and kin. It has with the assistance of the P.W.D converted \*hat was once a swampy wilder ness into a fine expanse of ex lowing to the drought is grave cellent turf with ficilities for all throughout the Transvaal, the kind of sports, and in addition's Orange River Colony, and the

flower garden that takes its toll Cape. The stock are dying t every Horticultural Show. Now wholesale and the crops, are we have to lok forward to the imperilled. coming years. In the next ten or twenty years instead of heig in the outskirts we may be in he heart of the population. We shall have hundreds of residnts all around us and a great and people suffering from Rheumaever increasing demand for re- tism and Lumbago are like the creation. It is up to us to cater hinges of an old neglected gate. for that demand. We want to s'arr When the gate is being opened right in by building a far larger the hinges show their bad con-Club House and we also want to dition by creaking and refusing improve the undeveloped portion to swing easily because they are of our ground into tennis, bowls, clogged with rust. When the and crequet lawns. To do this we Rheumatic-stricken joints and shall need a little assistance and muscles are moved they work

up some of our debentures. We poisonous deposits of uric acid. assure them that they will be gilt. This poison is carried to the member in our undertaking. A is absolutely necessary to cleanse thing like this cannot be done by and enrich the blood, for so long a few. If must be done by all, and as the blood is peor and poisoned we expect that every member at so long will the Rheumatism or least will take one debenture. He Lumbago remain in your system, will get good interest and if he growing more and more severe as wants to leave the Colony the time gres on. Club will never hesitate to refund. By their rapid purifying yet him his money. (Applause). Now tonic action on the blood, by makthe Committee during the last few ling new, rich, red blood at every weeks have spent a lot of dose, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills time and trouble in framing these have cured more causes proposals. They do not pretend Rheumatism (even in its worse

(Appleuse).

resolutions fromed: 1 That in the opinion of this less cures in all parts of the meeting the present Club House, World. A MONK OF MERTON ABBEY, is inadequate for the needs of end Let Dr. Williams' Pink Pills During excavations the other unworthy of the prestige of the for Pale People begin their work week near Merton Abbey a stone Club; that the Committee he em of dispelling your Rhebmatism, coffin was discovered containing powered to proceed forthwith of purifying and building up your human remains which are sup- with the erection of a new Club blood, NOW. Obtainable from posed to be those of one of the House according to the plans medicine venders everywhere, monks living in the Abbey over a clready submitted by Mr W. L. and the Dr. Williams' Medicine thousand years ago. The King- Weaser or as may be beceafter Co; 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, ston Coroner did not consider an amended by the General Com- 1 bottle for \$1.50, 6 bottles \$8 .. I mittee or Government.

Seconded by Mr Blackburg and

2. That in order to provide the necessary funds the General C mmittee be authorized to issue. dependeres to the vilue of Doll ars Twenty five. I housand, beiring An extraordinary general meet- interest at 6% per annum payable loon Cricket Club was convened redeem the within 15 years by

That the value of such deben-

That the interest on and redemp ion of such debentures be a Mr. A. O. Brawn, the Vice- first charge on the asse's of the

S conded by Mr H. Overy and

3. That in order to meet the interest and redemption of such debeniures the rules of the Club be amand das follows:-

(The amount required in the fir t year being estimated at \$3 166 the Chairman said: This meeting d creasing to \$1.766 in the 15th

Rule 16.—Ordinary members

Seconded by Mr J. Hyde and Corried.

Rule 17.—Sea going members, i.e. men of the merchant service trading outside the waters of the Colony, shall pay an entrance fee of Dillers Fifteen and a half-yearly subscription of Dillars Six

Seconded by Mr J. P. Robinson. Mr G. H: May moved an amendment that the entrance fee be

Mr J. H. Oxberry seconded, but the amendment was lost. The rule was passed.

Rul- 18. - Officers and Warrant Officers of His Majesty's N.vy and Army shall be exempt from payment of an entrance fee but shall piya half-yearly subscription of Dollars Twelve: Seco ded by Mr D. H rvey

Rule 20 - All half yearly sub scriptions shall be payable in advance on the first day of Septem ber and March respectively. Seconded by Mr R. E Lindsell.

and carried.

Mr J. Hyde moved an amendment to add the words "but every member shall have the opportunity of paying \$2 monthly if he so desires

This was seconded by Mr Blackburn and carried; rule as amended being adopted.

Rule 21.-All members joining shall pay a proportionate amount as from the date of their election. S conded by Mr. F. P. Shroff and carried.

4. Old members shall become subject to the new scale of sub scrip i ms as from the 1st Septem-

New members joining after the present date shall be subject to the new scale of subscriptions. Seconded by Mr. G. H. May

and carried. This concluded the business.

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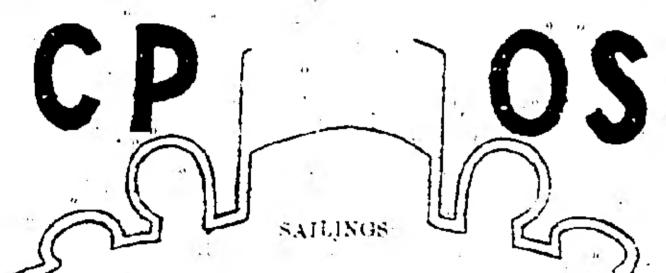
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TRANSPORTING TROOPS. Some time ago the Czechoships for the transport of their troops from Vladivastok to Trieste, and they have been trying to charter additional ships for the same purpose. The Yonan Mara, 10,600 tons deadweight, owned by the Taiyo Kisen Kaisha, has been chartered to the Czecho-Slovaks at Y18.50.

KEELUNG HARBOUR. The harbour of Keelung is to be improved at a cost of Y.7.000,000 during the next seven years. When the improvement programme has been completed, the accommodation capacity of the water front will be increased to 2,500,000 tons from the present capacity of 700,000 tons, while the moorings in the harbour will be extended so that 25 ships, instead of 14 ships, as at present. can anchor at the same time.

TIENTSIN SHIPPING. During 1918 the total number and tonnage of vessels which entered and cleared at Tientsin was 1,609 vessels of 1,598,292 tons, showing, when compared with 1917, an increase of 99 vessels but a decrease of 57,099 can, Norwegian and Russian.

CANADA-AUSTRALIA LINE. Tie Can-dian Government has arranged to open a shipping service between Canada and Aus-Zealand in the middle of November. This is the first attempt to employ in the Pacific the vessels SORNEO LINE: -One talling per month by ress Hongkon; and Sandakan by a steemer having up toowned by the Canadian Government. It is said that several will also be placed on the new Canadian-Australian route. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is given that on or about the 15th November, 1919, the buoyage of the Langshan Crossing and the channel southward of the Langshan Flats to Plover ment of this channel is consequent on the continued rapid shoaling of the Langshan Crossing, which now has only a depth of 14 feet at low water of spring tides. The Buoys that will be removed are as follows:-North Bank Buoy, Langshan Buoy, Vine Point Lower Buoy, Waterman Bank Buoy, Vine Point Buoy. as the above Buoys have been removed the Tungchow Channel Blake Pier). will be the only officially buoyed fairway between Plover Point and Vine Point.

SALVING TREASURE. The "salvors engaged upon the Armada galleon at Tobermory have been very much stimulated by additional finds in the form of sheets of silver and pieces of silver plate, broken by the digger in bringing them up. On August 27, the digger, which was constantly tugging at material it could not grasp and coming up almost empty, brought up one of the timbers of the ship, a solid black African oak, 5-in, thick and 8-in, broad, with the bolt holes quite distinct and untouched. The director of the syndicate is fully convinced that they are working right over the hull of the Florenia, which is covered throughout with shells compressed into layers as hard as concrete, into which the digger can only penetrate a few inches at a time.

THE "GOLD-FISH CHATEAU AT YPRES.

Prebendary Carlile, head of the Church Army, has returned to England from a flying visit to the Ypres Salient and Cologne, where he has been inspecting Church Army hostels for the troops. Asa result of his visit to the Salient, the well-known Gold-fish. Chateau" which is almost the only building left that is not totally ruined, is now undergoing. repression, and will shortly be opened by the Church Army as a hoatel for the reception, at chesp rates, of widows and other relatives of the fallen who wish to list December. visit the graves in the neighbourhood. Prabaniary Carlile also inspected the site for the proposed permanent memorial chapel, and hostel, which the Church Army has been requested to organise

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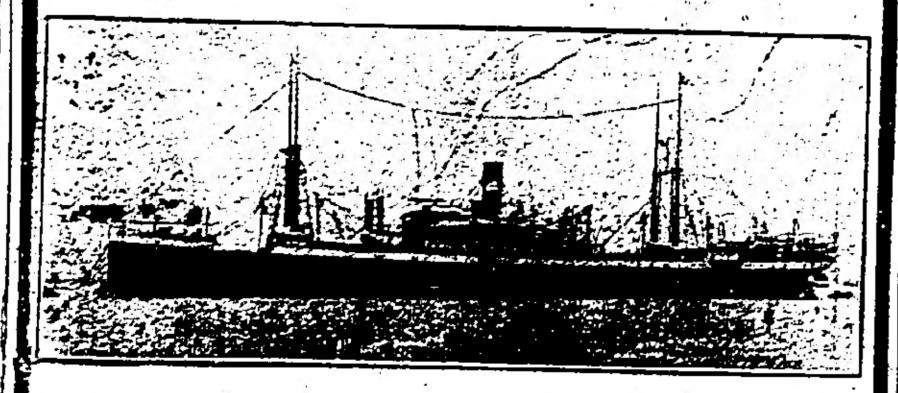
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The N.Y.K. s.s. SADO MARU (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 4th Oct., and is expected here Shanghai. on the 12th Nov.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KOSOKU M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 17th Oct., and is expected here on the 7th November.

The N. K. K. s.s. KITANO M. (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on from Shanghai. the 18th Oct., and is expected here on the 24th Nov.

couver for Hongkong, via Japan Road, from Shanghai. ports. & Shanghai on the 19th Chungganting, Kwangyuen, Oct., and is due here on or about Steam Ship Co. Ltd. from Shangthe 24th Nov.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA from Hongkong on the 2nd October, arrived at Vancouver on the 20th October.

The N. Y. K. s.s. MISHIMA MARU (European, Line.) lef Singapore for this port on the 31st Oct., and is expected here on the 5th Nov.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TANGO M. (Australian Line.) left Sydney for this port on the 31st Oct., and is expected here on the 21st

The N. Y. K. ss. YAMAGATA expected here on the 6th Nov. The N. Y. K. s.s. HWAHWU (Bombay Line.) left Bom-

bay for this port on the 28th Oct.. and is expected here on the 16th The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Shanghai or

1st Nov., 3.30 p.m. left there 1st Nov., Midnight and is due at Nagasaki on 3rd Nov., 6 a.m. The P. & O. s.s. DUNERA left

Shanghai for this Port on the 4th instant at 9 a.m. with the homeward English Mails, and is due here on the 7th instant at about The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF

3rd November, 10 a.m. left there shanghai on the afternoon of the 3rd N vember, 10 p.m. and is due 4th inst. and will arrive at Hong-

at Kobe on 5th November, 6 a.m. kong on November 7. The Ben L. s.s. BENVORLICH from Middlesoro. & London, left (from Seattle) sailed from Manila Singapore for this port on 3rd on the afternoon of the 4th inst.

## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here :-

265, from Shanghai. Poon Tavyin, Asia Hotel, from Yungshingtuck, from Shang-

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Capt. Scott Swire, from Shang-The s.s. METHVEN left Van- Sunsingcheung, Connaught

> Mookee, from Amoy. Tungcheong, from Taipeh. Tanwesien, from Amoy.

Namwo, from Amoy. Kwangtunghing, from Shang-Rev. Hine Kin. Hotel Edward,

from Shanghai. T. KRING. "Superintendent, Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1919.

EASTERN "EXTENSION AUSTRAL-ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO. M. (Bombay Line.) left Moji for List of Unclaimed Telegrams this port on the 2nd Nov., and is lying in the E. E. Telegraph

Office at Hongkong: Edwin Clough, from Chuniakam. Eleanor Smith, from New York.

Henry Daniels, American Consulate, from Clintonville Wis: Jahrens, from Manchester. Konchina, from New York. Lillian, from Loughboro. Ludowici Limited, from Pen-

Seminole, from Pontianak.

D. de H. FARRANT, Superintendent, Hongkong, Oct. 31, 1919.

The Admiral L.s.s. WHEAT-RUSSIA arrived at Nagasaki on LAND (from Seattle) sailed from

The Admiral L. s.s. ICONIUM instant and may be expected to and will arrive at Hongkong on arrive here on or about 9th inst. November 7.

## CONSIGNEES.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISAH.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From YOKKAICHI, OSAKA.

KOBE & MOJI THE Company's Steamship

"INDUS MARU,"

having arrived from the above

ports, on the 4th November, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowleon, where delivery can be obtained as soon

as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 10th November, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees representative and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs, Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday. All claims must be presented within Thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claim will be ad-

mitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignatures immediately.

Y. YASUDA, Manager. Hongkong, 5th November, 1919.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

s.s. "BENCLEUCH," .

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will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 18th instant, or they will not be recognised.

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Hongkong, 4th November, 1919.

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defective. A lb. of coal per hour is obviously a more concentrated and to the contrary before NOON, Messre. Goddard & Douglas. convenient thing to handle than TO-DAY. such a flow of water, but then of course the coal costs money. So Goods not cleared by the 12th does the water if one comes to November, 1919, will be subject arrival here, after which they think of it, for pipes and dams to rent. est on their capital cost has to be in the Godowns for examination Godowns, and cargo undelivered and have now taken over charge set off against the price of the coal. In a central electric dis- by the Consignee's and the Co.'s on and after Nov. 14th, 1919 will of the affairs of The Eastern & closed with prayer I want. Mrs. J. Stewart Mrs. F. E. Hamiltributing plant, the cost of the representatives at an appointed be subject to rent. dynamos is about the same whe- hour on Tuesday & Friday. All No Fire Insurance whatever ther water or steam power is claims must be presented within will be effected. used, while the engines and boilers ten days of the steamer's arrival Consignees are requested to are approximately as expensive as here, after which date they cannot send in their Bills of Lading for Freight etc, apply: the turbines. Very roughly, be recognised. No claims will be counter-signature immediately, therefore if the annual coal admitted after the goods have left bill is greater than the interest on the Godowns. the hydraulic works, it will pay to but the letter, though of

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NIPPON YUEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

"MICHIMA MARU,"

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Optional Goods will be carried

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NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG CORIN-THIAN YACHT CLUB.

> RACING FIXTURES " Season 1919-1920.

Cruiser Championship, First Race Nov. 9th. Start 10 a.m. Gael & Hayward Heys. First Race Nov. 15th. Start 2.30 p.m." Ful particulars on Club Notice Board.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Our office has this day been removed from No. 4. Des Vœux Road Central, to Victoria Buildings No. 5 Queen's Road Central. VERNON & SMYTH.

Share d' General Brokers. Hongkong, 1st November, 1919.

NOTICE.

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THE ADMIRAL LINE.

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having arrived from Seattle via ports, on 7th inst. consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or Extra-

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PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. Operating Agents, U.S. Shipping

. 5th floor, Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 5th November, 1919. Hongkong, 6th November, 1919.

NOTICE

All persons with the exception of persons of Chinese race wishing to leave the Colony must have in their possession a VALID PASSPORT. Passengers not in possession of passports will not be allowed to leave the Colony.

All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916 Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding \$50.

E. D. C. WOLFE. C. S. P. Hongkong, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society will be held at the registered office of the Society, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Building, Victoria in the Colony Auction on of Hongkong on Friday the seventh day of November 1919 at 12 o'clock Noon, when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed :-

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erica's favourite screen players, is cast as Greggo, the gypsy lover. He has been seen as leading man with Ethel Barrymore in Metro's " An American Widow," and was one of the first players ever engaged by Metro, being a player in its initial picture, "The Three of Us. " Mr. Cummings has a long list of screen successes to his credit, including "The Diamond From the Sky." "Rasputin, the Black Monk," and "The Whip."

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Charles Bryant, who appeared

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Dod-on Mitchell, who has supported Nazimova in Ibsen plays has been entristed the important part of Brace Griswold. Among his screen features are "Fifty-Fifty." " with Norman avoid all possibility of damage to Talmadge: "Are You'a Mason." the flooring, tiles, paint work, with John Barrymore; and "Conetc. The public are requested spiracy," with John Emerson. to kindly abstain from visiting He was Julia Arthur's leading player in

> tinguished actor of the stage and ! screen, is cast as Howard E Belmont. He played Dr. Zulph Secret." starring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. Stage successes in which Mr. Connelly has been prominently; cast are George Ade's "The Colonel," and Arnold Bennett's The Great Adventure."

Frank Currier, who has subported practically every star in the Metro constellation; plays Pharos J. H. TAGGART, the old chief of the gypsy tribe. He is remembered for his work as the Prior in "Revelation," with Nazimova. Mr. Currier has played in "The Brass Check," "With Neatness and Dispatch" and many other Metro pictures.

> Nazimova in "War Brides," plays Blanche Griswold. Miss Mac is an attractive player who has had, valuable experience on the speaking stage. The east of this play of Romany life is exceptional.

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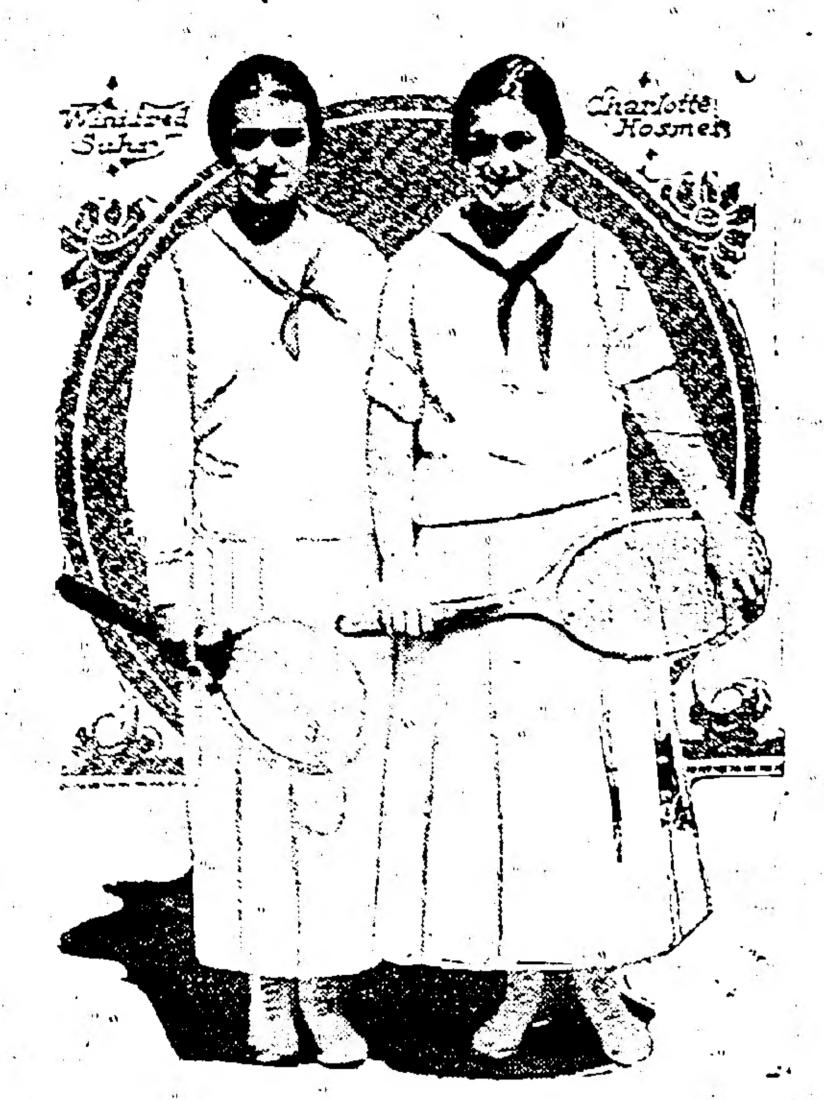
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Big things are prophesied for these two San Francisco girls, Winifred Suhr (left), aged 15, and Charlotte Hosmer. 16. Tall n the Pacific Coast tournment recently, they upset all calculations by trouncing Anita Myers and Helen Baker, veteran players who have won many cups.



This little girl is giving experienced women champions the scare of their lives. Helen Wills is only 13 years old, yet in the Pacific Coast championship tournament she was defeated by Marjorie Wale. well-known player of several years' standing, only after three sets of gruelling play. Later she worked her way into the semi-finals of the San Francisco Bay Counties tournament.

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Sekiso Coshikawa is a countrymat of the famous Kumagae, and is showing similar, for on the tennis court. He is but 17 years old, yet he ade his way into the finals dihe Pacific Coast Singles tomament, only to be beaten in Howard Kinsey for the title. Like Johnston, McLoughland the Kinseys, Yoshikawa a product of the famous Golden Gate courts in Sa Francisco.



The Kinsey brothers are the latest products of the Golden Gate Park courts in San Francisco, which produced "Bill" Johnston, Maurice McLoughlin and other great stars. They are Pacific Coast doubles champions, having beaten "Bill" Johnston and Carl Gardner. Howard Kinsey is Southern California singles champion, while Bob won the Cedarhurst trophy in New York this year.

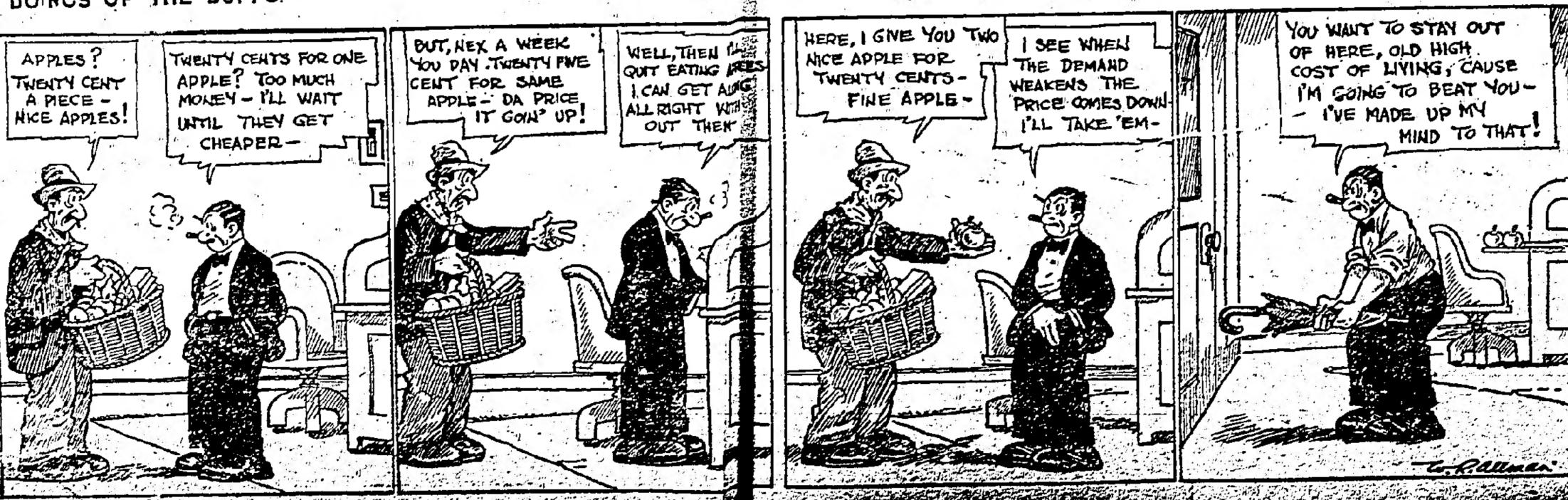


Miss Anita Myers is woman singles champion of the Pacific North West. She has been a top-ranker for 8 years. and has defeated Molla Bjurstedt. In doubles, link-ed with Helen Baker, also of San Francisco, she has won many Western titles.

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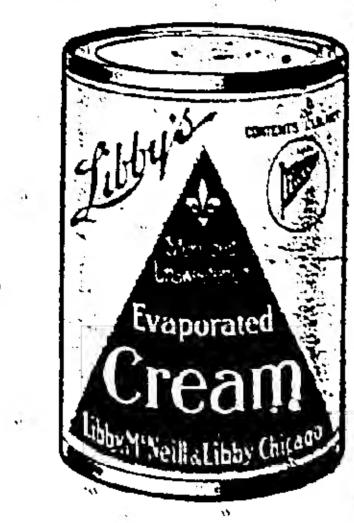
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Mooring A 4. The TAKENO MARU from Keelung delivered 1,210 tons of coal.-Mooring C 33.

The s.s. HSIN CHANG, a Chinese vessel, from Tientsin, brought 1,700 tons of direct and 200 tons of through cargo. Mooring China Merchants Wharf. From Shanghai the TAISHUN. another Chinese boat, delivered 1,546 tons of general cargo for Canton and 339 tons for Hongkong.-Mooring China Merchants Wharf.

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